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Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, December 9, 1953

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MOSCOW SILENT ON IKE PROPOSAL

John Bohna Named All OVC Back

BOWLING GREEN—The six coaches in the Ohio Valley Conference picked five Western Kentucky football players on the all-OVC team for the year and six players who made last year's team.

Repeaters from last year were Howard Alsop, tackle, and Bobby Young, back, both of Middle Tennessee; John Bohna, Murray back; Gene McFadden and Mix Stevens, Western backs, and Marvin Satterly, Western guard.

Others who made the team are: Bill Ploumis, and Arnie Oaken, both of Western; Marshall Taylor, end, and James Parsons, tackle, both of Tennessee Tech; Roy Kidd, back, and Carl Oakley, guard, both of Eastern.

Tennessee Tech led in the balloting for the second team, placing five men. Eastern is represented by three, Middle Tennessee by two and Murray one.

The second team: Jerry Daniels, tackle; Virgil Raines, guard; William Sattarnes, center, and Ken Broyles and Mac Reeves, backs, all from Tennessee Tech; Bob Hatfield, end, Frank Nassida, tackle, and Bill Bradford, back, all of Eastern; Mitchell Jones, end, and Garnett Rather, back, both from Middle Tennessee, and Ben Chamness, guard, Murray.

Players receiving honorable mention are:

Backs—Garner Ezell, Middle Tennessee; Jack Bell, Eastern, and Jack Van Hooker, Tennessee Tech.

Ends—Billy MacBane, Murray and Eddie Scott, Tennessee Tech. Tackles—Jerry Passafiume and Ed Worley, Western.

Guards—Joe Collier, Middle Tennessee, Dick Lamber, Eastern, and Jack McKee, Tennessee Tech.

Centers—Tom Patterson, Western, and Jerry Johns, Eastern.

Help Asked

It has come to the attention of the County Judge that the heavy rain on last Saturday night, December 5, 1953, washed dry leaves into the sewers on various county roads, thereby causing the sewers to become stopped up, all of which will mean, when it rains again, that the water will not flow through the sewers, but over the sewers and roads, thereby washing the gravel off the roads.

It would cost the county several hundred dollars to employ persons to travel all county roads and unstop the sewers with dry leaves, and the county does not have, at this time, the money to spend for such purpose.

Therefore, we are earnestly urging the citizens who live on county roads near sewers to please render the county a little help and assistance by untopping the sewers so that the water may flow through the sewers without damaging the roads in the future.

Your response to this urgent request will be gratefully appreciated by your Fiscal Court and all citizens interested in the welfare of the county.

Respectfully,
Waylon Rayburn, Judge
Calloway County Court



FILL THE
EMPTY STOCKING
PTA Empty
Stocking Fund

Needed: Clothing, food, toys and money.
Where: Murray High luncheon, fire station, or call Mrs. Grayson McClure or Mrs. Henry Hargis.
Deadline: December 16. Will be used to give Christmas to the needy.

Letter To Editor

Ha... the letter of Wayne Myers... other ones of the Amalgamated... Workers—they sounded... as the previous ones published in "The Democrat". We have read the letter of the Myers "Chatter" before... this one was as VOID as the others. We're afraid their "political action committee" isn't such a big thing according to previous elections when there was so much "MUD" slinging going on thru a local paper.

We know the Editor of said paper loves it or he wouldn't always "be" where the mud slinging is going on. Naturally birds of the same feather flock together. Now what could Wayne Myers know about what the calls the Calloway "Sweet Shop"? Is he trying to be a "ram rod" here as he tried at Murray Manufacturing? What has he done to contribute to the "growing up" of Murray? What has Eunice Smith done? How many jobs has she created for the people of our fair city? How many jobs has the CIO created for "local" people? Where does the money go that is paid in?

If they have such a big financial and political backing and are SO interested in the "poor girls" of Calloway Manufacturing why don't they bring one of "their plants" to Murray—plenty of room and take the poor mistreated radicals over and let the ones who want to work and enjoy fellowship with one another alone.

None of the girls who are for their company have ever been known to go to a would be CIO member and mistreat them (even in the late hours of the night). We don't bite a mad dog because it wants to bite us, neither do we threaten people because they threaten us—that is why we have stayed out of the nasty things being said and done.

We are neither afraid or ashamed. We think the people who neither work for the Calloway Mfg. Co. or have not contributed to the bringing of the plant to Murray should at least keep their long noses out of its' affairs of the plant.

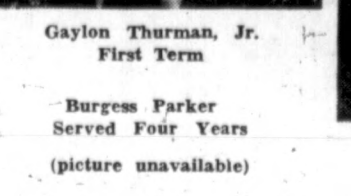
—Some of the Calloway Mfg. workers who go to church on Sunday and don't try to "brow beat" their fellow workers on Monday.



W. D. Shoemaker
First Term



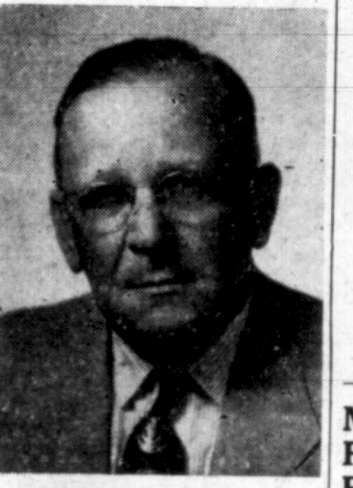
Gaylon Thurman, Jr.
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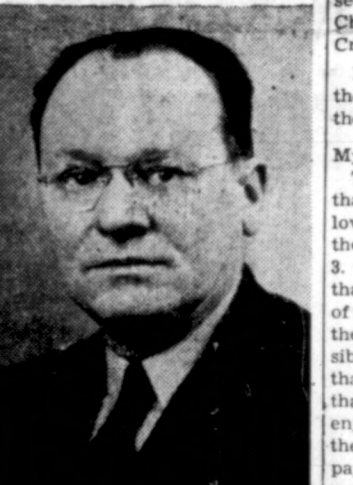
Burgess Parker
Served Four Years
(picture unavailable)

New Faces In Local City Council

The following city officials were installed Monday to give the city a practically new city council. Mayor George Hart has guided the city for a number of years, and three of the council have served for some time, but three new members are serving for the first time.



Mayor George Hart
Served Sixteen Years



Earl Littleton
Served Nine Years



Guy Billington
Served Four Years



H. W. "Stub" Wilson
First Term

30 KILLED, NEARLY 1,000 BUILDINGS DESTROYED



A field of kindling is about all that's left of this residential area of the city.

CLEANUP OPERATIONS are underway in Vickburg, Miss., which was placed under martial law following the tornado which killed 30, injured more than 300 and left devastation estimated at \$25,000,000. Nearly 1,000 buildings were destroyed or damaged. (International Soundphotos)

Mrs. Pace Thanked For Aid At Fort Campbell

The following letter was received by Mrs. Mary Pace, executive secretary of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

It is being returned here for the benefit of those mentioned in the letter.

My Dear Mrs. Pace:

The patients and staff join in thanking you for the ten very lovely cakes that you sent for their birthday party on December 3. We wish it were possible to thank each lady who contributed of her time and materials to make these cakes. Since that is impossible, would you be so kind as to thank each one for us? We feel that if they could have seen the enjoyment that their gifts gave, they would have felt amply repaid for the hours spent in this work. A birthday is something that people like to have others remember, even after they become adults.

We hope that sometime a small group of your ladies will be able to bring their cakes and assist with a ward party. We would like to share the fun and fellowship of the occasion with them.

Yours very sincerely,
Mrs. Grace H. Stewart
Field Director
American Red Cross
Fort Campbell, Ky.

By:
Miss Hazel L. Breland
Assistant Field Director
in Recreation

Mrs. Renaud To Sail For Germany

Mrs. Edgar Renaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant of Murray, will leave December 17 for New York City where she will sail on December 19 for Nurnburg, Germany, to join her husband.

Master Sergeant Renaud is with the 16th Infantry Regiment 43rd Division stationed in Nurnburg. He has been there for one year. Mrs. Renaud, nee Dean Grant, and her husband plan to stay in Germany for two years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will have a bazaar in the Boone Building on the South Side of the square on Thursday, December 10. A number of lovely items and baked goods will be on sale.



Murray High Boosters To Give Dinner

Boosters of Murray High School West Kentucky Conference Champion football team will give a dinner honoring them at the Kenlake Hotel, Wednesday night, December 16th at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker for the occasion will be the Commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, Mr. Ted Sanford. Mr. Verne Kyle will be Master of Ceremonies.

There is a very limited number of banquet tickets available and may be obtained from any of the drug stores in Murray.

The trophy was awarded last Saturday to the officials of Murray High School. The trophy has been placed with the other two that Murray High has won in the past ten years.

Closing Time Is To Be Decided On

A number of merchants have expressed the desire to stay open until 8:00 p.m. beginning Friday, December 18 and continuing through Christmas eve December 24.

Any merchant wishing to express his opinion on this matter is asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible, so that a united action might be taken.

Vice-President Nixon Has Been "On The Spot" Ever Since He Started On His Good Will Tour

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been the man "on the spot" practically ever since he first set foot in his airplane on his globe-circling fact-finding tour.

His trials are not over. At the moment, he finds himself in the midst of a potentially explosive situation over the question whether the United States will or will not enter into a military pact with Pakistan at the southern border of the Soviet Russian empire.

Next, he enters an equally troublesome situation in Iran where relations just now are being restored with Britain and where rioting and unrest provide daily proof that the fight between Britain and Iran over nationalization of Iran's oil industry still is not settled.

It is a credit to Nixon's ability to drop the right word in the right place that at no point in his long tour has his departure been followed either by a blast from government or newspapers, particularly in those sensitive Far East-

ern lands where even the best of Western intentions are viewed with suspicion.

Among the situations facing the vice president have been:

The Philippines—where he arrived in the midst of a bitter presidential election campaign in which a charge of U.S. interference was an issue but in which he managed to stay on friendly terms both with incumbent Elpidio Quirino and eventual winner Ramon Magsaysay.

Formosa—where the Nationalist Chinese government of President Chiang Kai-Shek was openly suspicious that the U.S. intended to cut its aid to the Nationalists and perhaps give in to British urging that the U.S. recognize Red China.

Korea—where the United States and the Communists were locked in debate over the Korean political conference and President Syngman Rhee threatened to bolt at any moment.

Japan—where the Japanese still were to be convinced they should heed U.S. urgings to rearm against Communism.

Burma—where, against warnings for his own safety, he stopped and interviewed an anti-Western demonstrator, later shaking hands with the man.

And finally, India and Pakistan. For weeks India has been upset over reports that the United States intended to sign a military pact with Pakistan, perhaps including a deal for military bases such as the recent agreement with Spain.

Nixon, assured Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru that American arms never would be used for aggression.

Now Nixon is in Karachi, Pakistan, where he will discuss American aid with Pakistan Premier Mohammed Ali.

Against the background of their talks will be not only India's attitude but also Russia's recent blustering note in which she said American bases in Pakistan would be a threat to Russian security.

Dispatches from Karachi indicate that United States use of Pakistan bases is not even being considered, except in the possible event of war.

World Capitals Support Idea On Russ Partnership Of Atom

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 9. —President Eisenhower's invitation to Russia to become the West's partner in an atomic pool won the support of most world capitals today but Moscow remained silent.

The President's urgent appeal for peaceful atomic development in a personal appearance before the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday crossed the Iron Curtain over the Voice of America.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, whose boasts that Russia has exploded a hydrogen bomb and developed secret atomic weapons partly were responsible for the President's decision to make his unprecedented speech, applauded Mr. Eisenhower frequently and joined other delegates in a standing ovation.

Vishinsky, who often conferred with Soviet colleague Jacob A. Malik, during the address, later said only that "there is a necessity for a careful study of this speech."

Vishinsky's reticence indicated he would reserve further comment until the Kremlin's experts had studied the speech thoroughly. It was considered a certain Vishinsky would not reply before the 60-member General Assembly adjourns its eighth annual session late today.

Thus it was apparent the next steps taken by the world's big powers would be conversations behind locked doors at the U.N. headquarters on the East River.

Some delegates referred to the President's request for international pooling of part of each nation's atomic material as "an atomic Point Four program." Mr. Eisenhower's plan would:

1. "Encourage worldwide investigation into the most effective

peacetime uses of fissionable material.

2. "Begin to diminish the potential destructive power of the world's atomic stockpiles."

3. "Allow all peoples of all nations to see that, in this enlightened age, the great powers of the earth, both of the East and of the West, are interested in human aspirations first and foremost, rather than in building up the armaments of war."

4. "Open up a new channel for peaceful discussion and initiate at least a new approach to the many difficult problems that must be solved in both private and public conferences if the world is to shake off the inertia imposed by fear and make positive progress toward peace."

Mr. Eisenhower said he would present his plan to Congress with "every expectation of approval."

Since British Prime Minister Winston Churchill endorsed the plan at the Bermuda conference which ended early Tuesday, Britain's Parliament also was expected to approve it.

The Voice of America's 82 radio transmitters carried the President's message in English and 33 foreign languages to all parts of the globe, and American news radio-printers brought it to newspapers in every corner of the free world.

Racers Will Play Aces, And Herd

Two games are on tap this week for Coach Harlan Hodges' Racers. Wednesday night they play Evansville in Evansville and Saturday night, at home, they take on Marshall.

Last week the Evansville team in Murray, fell to the Murray Racers 94-88 in a wild game of fouls and free throws. Saturday night's encounter is the only game of the year between Marshall and Murray.

In the Evansville game, 77 personal fouls were called. The two teams, with eight Purple Aces fouling out and three Racers leaving the game by the same route.

A total of 121 free pitches were tossed during the game, with Murray connecting on 48 of 78, and Evansville hitting 26 of 43. Murray's margin of victory was at the free throw line, lagging the Racers 23 to 31 from the field.

Last year, in Huntington, West Virginia, Marshall defeated the Racers 86-81 in a contest that wasn't decided until the last minute of the game.

Both Evansville and Marshall were at one time members of the Ohio Valley Conference. Both withdrew to concentrate their schedules in other conferences where their "natural" opponents play. Games between them and the Racers, however, have always been hotly contested affairs.

The Racers, off to a slow start, have won two and lost two this season. Percentages favor the opposition in the first four games, with the Racers lagging behind with a percentage of 31 from the field to 34 for their opponents.

At the free throw line the Racers are shooting 57 percent to 64 for the opposition. They are averaging 69 points per game to 69.7 for their opponents.

Howie Crittenden, sophomore guard, is leading the Racers in scoring with 83 points. He has hit 27 of 89 field goal attempts for a 30.3 percentage.

Usually a cracker-jack free thrower, he is hitting only 51.7 at charity line this year, connecting on only 29 of 56 tries.

Amazingly enough, at an even six feet he is tied for second place on the squad in rebounding with 21 to his credit. Ted Kennedy (6-5) is tops with 23. Tied with Crittenden are 6-9 Rich Starkey and 6-2 Dean Akridge.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 9, 1953

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

In less than thirty minutes last Saturday evening at
5:30 o'clock thirty one persons lost their lives, more than
a hundred were hospitalized and property loss amounted
to more than 25 million dollars when a tornado struck
the business district of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

All of the bodies had not been recovered twenty-four
hours later and teen-age children were being rescued
from the ruins of a moving picture theatre where they
had gone to see the Saturday westerns.

This tragedy in Mississippi should serve to forcibly
impress us with the urgent need of a Civil Defense Unit
in Murray.

Such a unit would exist for the primary purpose of
relief work in case of an atomic bomb attack, but it
would also serve in case of a tornado, or other catastro-
phe.

Another thing we should consider is that tornadoes
have been striking in virgin territory in the last two or
three years.

There was a time when storms were expected to strike
only in well-known regions, but those of the recent past
are not only striking in territory that has never before
experienced storms, but they have also been much more
destructive.

Some progress has already been made towards or-
ganizing a Civil Defense Unit here. We hope efforts
will be immediately renewed and that the organization
can be functioning soon.

HE IS NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES



ALLAN RICE IS NOT GUARDING the money at the Inglewood Federal
Savings and Loan Association but intends to sleep in front of the
bank's vault for the night. Warring factions are fighting for control
of the firm and United States Judge Ernest A. Tolin said that he will
name a conservator to operate the \$30,500,000 banking concern until
the dispute is settled. Meanwhile, former officials, like Rice, ousted as
treasurer, are "hacking out" on every floor of the Association's building.

FOUR DIE IN ARIZONA PLANE CRASH



THESE MEN LOOK OVER some of the wreckage of the B-47 bomber that
crashed near Tucson, Ariz., killing all four crew members. The bomber
was on a flight from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base when sighted
over Tucson, with smoke coming out of the plane. A few seconds later
it exploded and fell into the mountains, east of the city. The wreckage
was spread over a mile-wide area. (International Soundphoto)

SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Re g. U.S. Pat. Off.
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (U.P.)—Johnny
Lattner, everybody's all-American
halfback from Notre Dame, figures
he is a "very lucky guy."

On hand to receive the Heisman
Memorial Award as the outstand-
ing college football player of 1953,
the big fellow with the Huckle-
berry Finn grin and the ham-like
hands, proved himself a tower of
competent modesty.

"I figure I'm lucky to win an
award like this because after mak-
ing a lot of All-Americans last year
I was afraid I'd be a bust this
year," he said. "I'm lucky to beat
out Paul Giel of Minnesota, who
is a really wonderful football play-
er. And I'm lucky to have all my
front teeth."

That last, in itself, is a tremen-
dous accomplishment for a Notre
Dame football player.

Not too far back Creighton Mil-
ler, another great Notre Dame
back, summed it all up when he
reflected:

"We didn't really consider our-
selves varsity men at Notre Dame
until we had a few front teeth
knocked out. That's the way we
scrimmaged. Why, one fellow lost
his partial plate in scrimmage on
the day he was going to propose
to his visiting girl friend. He spent
the night out on the practice
field with a flashlight looking for
the teeth."

But, while times may have
changed a bit at Notre Dame
where, Lattner explained, they
now use rubber teeth guards like
boxers, the caliber of their men
hasn't. Lattner, all 6 feet, 2 inches
and 195 pounds of him, is a real
All-American.

He proved that as he com-
plimented his various opponents.
"Giel is a really great back,"
he said in obvious wonderment
that he was selected over the
Minnesota man. "Why, we had a
backfield which was about equal
man for man. When we had a bad
day, all of us shared the blame.
When Minnesota had a bad day,
Giel took the blame."

The 21-year-old Lattner, an
ROTC student expecting to spend
two years in the Air Corps "be-
fore I give professional football a
try," also praised Iowa's Cal
Jones, a tackle, as the man who
"racked me up the hardest" this
season.

But, although Iowa tied Notre
Dame, he wouldn't peg the Haw-
keys as the toughest team Notre
Dame played.

"Oklahoma was, as far as I'm

concerned," he asserted, "and that
Penn team was equally rough as
far as the day we met them is
concerned. Iowa was 'up' for us
and played real good, but I would-
n't say they were the toughest."
Big John's next football will be
in the East-West Shrine game at
San Francisco on Jan. 2 and he's
"tickled" that Notre Dame tackle
Art Hunter will be playing in
front of him.

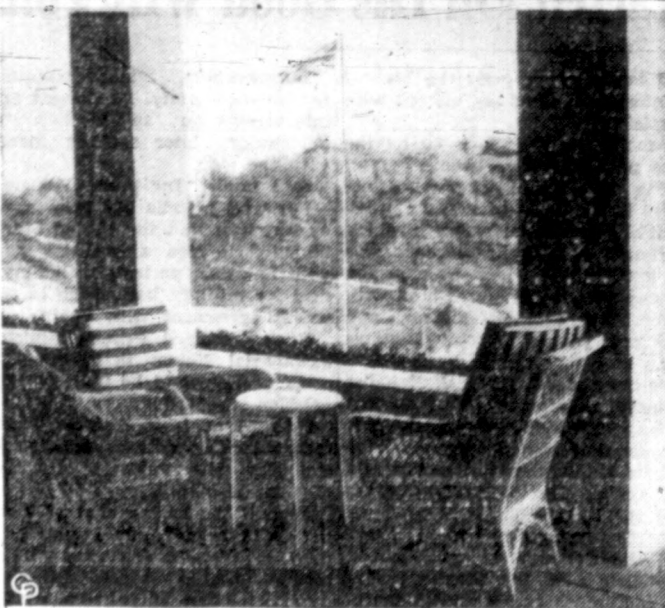
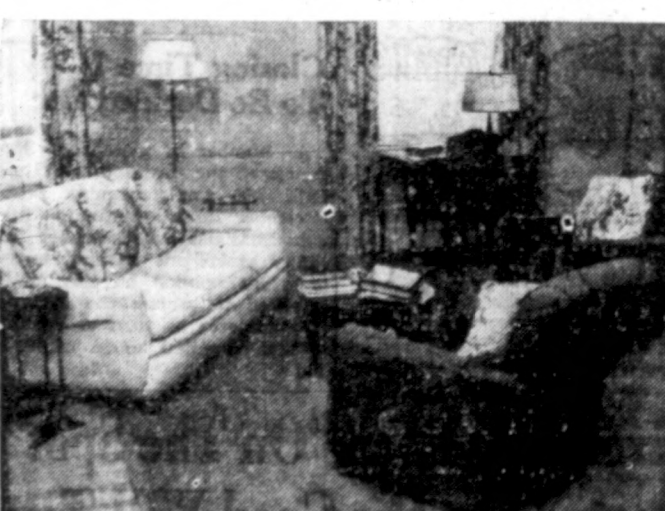
"Art is 6 feet, 4 and 245 pounds.
He chuckled. "I just keep my
eyes on him and stay safely be-
hind him. He's a great ball player
and so is Neil Worden, who will
go to the coast with us. Having a
guy like Hunter in front of you
also comes under the heading of
being lucky."

But Notre Dame can count it-
self lucky, too. After all, Johnny
almost went to Michigan.



ARTHUR J. ALTMAYER, former So-
cial Security Administrator, de-
clines to a House subcommittee, in
Washington, studying Social Se-
curity, that he had refused to tes-
tify voluntarily. He said he would
have been glad to appear but that
the committee had refused to in-
form him what specific matters it
wished him to discuss. Altmeyer
has maintained that the subcom-
mittee's hearings are aimed at
"breaking" the Social Security
program. (International)

WHERE 'BIG THREE' WILL CONFER



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Prime Minister Winston Churchill
of Britain, and Premier Joseph Laniel of France, are scheduled to
meet at the Mid-Ocean Club in Hamilton, Bermuda, December 4 to 8.
At top is the private sitting room reserved for the use of President
Eisenhower. Below is the veranda of the Mid-Ocean Club. It over-
looks the club's 18-hole golf course. (International Soundphoto)

Seized in Theft Try



PAUL GOLDHAGEN (top), 21, and
Stuart Deutch (bottom), 27, were
seized by military policemen after
they attempted to rob a small bank
branch on Governors Island, N.Y.,
and escape by ferryboat to Man-
hattan. The attempted robbery
scene was about 300 feet from the
Fort Jay post office where a
\$500,000 payroll was under
guard. Deutch had been until Jan-
uary, 1953, a soldier on the base.

Cherry Corner News

December 4, 1953
The twelfth month of the year
seems to be passing by faster
than any of the other eleven mon-
ths of the year.

The writer has always looked
forward to the month of Decem-
ber, with the many pleasant mem-
ories and good times at this time
of the year. Although there has
been sadness at this time of the
year also.

A wonderful Christmas Day
back in 1929, the children that
were married gathered at mothers
and dads, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park-
er's home near Providence, on
Route 5, for the usual Christmas
dinner. It seemed like an unusual
happy time for us that day and
as we left for our homes at the
ending of the day, we did not
know we would be called back
before bedtime. Dad passed away
before any of us got there.

There will be many home com-
ings this Christmas with an ab-
sent one for the first Christmas.
But God does not promise joy
without sadness or life without
pain.

Lets make ourselves happier by
making some one else happy this
month.

There have been several differ-
ent activities at the Cherry Cor-
ner Church recently. Several peo-
ple attended the mission study
for the W.M.U. and the other or-
ganizations, Friday night, Novem-
ber 27, at the church.

Rev. Lon Outland taught the
book for the W.M.S. Rev. Garnett
Moss taught the book for the Y.M.-
A. group and an ex-R.A. Charles
Wilkinson taught the book for
the Intermediate G.A.'s and R.A.'s
and also for the Junior R.A.
Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and Mrs.
Otis Outland taught the book
"My Two Countries" to the Jun-
ior G.A.'s.

Those on the refreshment com-

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 9, 1953

man, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, and Mrs.
mittie were Mrs. Jimmie Rick-
Jessie Hillman. They served cook-
ies and hot chocolate to the group.
A film was shown that night,
concerning the "Lottie Moon"
Christmas offering and its great
work.

Rev. Moss delivered an interest-
ing message last Sunday, using
scripture from Mark 5:29 through
43, about the two people who came
to Jesus.

Mrs. Garnett Moss spent a part
of the Thanksgiving holidays in
Murray and attended church at
Cherry Corner. She also attended
the mission book study Friday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyrus Stubble-
field of East St. Louis are visit-
ing Mrs. Grace Stubblefield and
Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Garrison and
family.

Mrs. Lucille Farris had as her
guest recently, her aunt of Berm-
ingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Henry
and Ray are in Louisville, Ky.,
this week on business.

Mrs. Nora Parker spent a part
of last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Napoleon Parker and Kenneth and
helped quilt.

—ADDLINE

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio

"Oh, give her any excuse... tell her I'm busy, or something!"

Lindsey's JEWELERS

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Gabor Sisters Open In Las Vegas

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—The Gabor girls, Magda, Eva and Zsa Zsa, open this month as a night club act in Las Vegas with a five-figure salary and two vital clauses in their contract.

Victor Mature is starred as a lieutenant of the combat engineers in "The Glory Brigade," new Twentieth Century-Fox drama starting tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre.

with the Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas for a two-weeks engagement beginning Dec. 28 when she was interviewed in her New York apartment. Magda is the last of the Hungarian-born beauties to join show business ranks, but now she too is "hopelessly stage struck."

Because a visit with any of the three Gabor sisters is an experience no one should miss, here is the story of this newest venture as she told it, seated in her thickly-carpeted, heavily draped living room. A huge oil portrait of the three sisters hung on a wall nearby.

"It is the most exciting thing that has happened to us, this contract," began Magda, who describes herself as "the most quiet" of the three. "We signed the contract right here in this living room, darling. You are the first to know about it."

"Now, in just a few weeks, we all must learn to sing and dance. Eva and I are taking a singing lesson this afternoon. We phoned Zsa Zsa in Hollywood and instructed her we were starting today, so she might as well start too."

"The three of us together will be paid more than anybody ever got for a night club act. No, darling, I can't tell you exactly how much. But it is very much more than \$15,000 a week."

"I was the one who sort of got us all together to do this. It began when we worked together on the Martha Raye television show. Now before had we worked all together. We were so professional, really, everyone thought there would be fireworks. But we were very nice—until the next day. Then none of us was speaking to the other."

"For me, especially, it is wonderful. Only seven months ago I went on the stage first. It was theatre-in-the-round, but I didn't know square from round then. Now I am happy when I am on the stage."

QUICK REACTION

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Members of the Legislature of Sikkim state in the remote Himalayas were invited to see a film in the first movie theater ever opened in Gangtok, the capital. They promptly introduced a resolution in the Legislature calling for the theater to be closed for 10 years as a "menace to innocent Himalayan youth."

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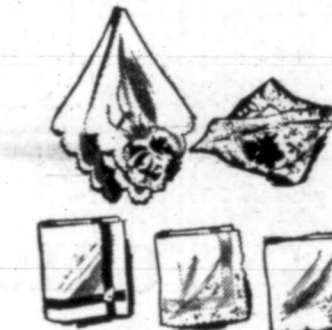
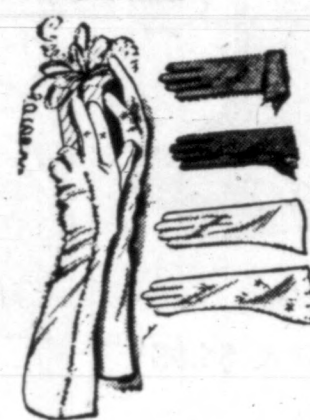
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Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Mission Study Is Held At Home Of Mrs. Ward By Missionary Circle

The home of Mrs. Ethel Ward on Poplar Street was the scene of the mission study held by the Business Women's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Upchurch and Mrs. Luther Dunn reviewed the mission study book, "Let's Listen," which was very interestingly given.

A film on the mission work made possible through the Lottie Moon Christmas offering was shown by Mrs. Eugene Shipley. The eighteen members present enjoyed a buffet supper served by Mrs. Ward assisted by her sister, Miss Bettie Thornton.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 9
The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Wraether at ten o'clock.

The Arts and Crafts Club will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Taz Miller at two-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, December 10
The Cora Graves Circle will meet with Miss Grace Wyatt at seven-thirty o'clock. Members note change in date.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ollie Brown at one-thirty o'clock.

The Young Matrons Circle of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

Woodmen Circle Grove 126 will hold its Christmas dinner at the Woman's Club House at six-thirty o'clock. Each member is to bring a fifty cent gift for exchange and a covered dish.

The Wesleyan Circle of First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the home of

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Mrs. Dick Sykes at six-thirty o'clock.

The Five Point Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Smith, 629 Broad Street at three o'clock.

The Eastern Star chapter will have a Bazaar in the Boone Building beginning at eight-thirty o'clock in the morning. Members are asked to bring items.

Friday, December 11
Two homemakers clubs will meet at ten o'clock. They are North Murray with Mrs. Fred Gingles and West Hazel with Mrs. Otto Erwin.

Saturday, December 12
Mrs. D. F. McConnell will present her students in their annual Christmas recital and party at her home, 804 Olive, at seven-thirty o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Noel Melugin and Mrs. Cate Wilkerson Charge Of Programs

The woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church held special meetings last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the church in observance of the week of prayer for foreign missions.

Mrs. Noel Melugin was in charge of the program Wednesday on the subject, "His Star Overcoming Godless Communism." Those taking part were Mrs. Hugh M. McElrath, Mrs. C. J. Bradley and Mrs. Voris Sanderson.

For the Thursday meeting Mrs. Cate Wilkerson was in charge and the theme was "The Star Of The Crescent." The devotion was given by Mrs. S. E. Byler followed by the group singing "Joy To The World." Program parts were presented by Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. Voris Sanderson and Mrs. Hugh M. McElrath. The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn, "Silent Night."

First Baptist WMS Has Meetings To Observe The Week Of Prayer

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church observed the annual week of prayer for foreign missions with special meetings being held during the past week.

Mrs. Pat Hackett, general program chairman, was in charge of the meetings held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the church. "We Have Seen His Star" was the theme of the program.

A special film on the work made possible by the Lottie Moon foreign mission offering was shown by Mrs. Frank Derick, Baptist Union secretary, at the meeting Thursday.

The mission study book, "Let's Listen," was taught at the all day meeting held by the four day circles at the church on Tuesday. The mission study chairman, Mrs. George Upchurch, was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by Mrs. R. H. Falwell and Mrs. Ben. B. Keys. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Eugene Shipley taught the book, "My Two Countries," to the Royal Ambassadors at the home of Mrs. Eugene Tarry on Tuesday. Miss Ruth Douglas taught the same book to the Junior Girls' Auxiliary and the Five Points Mission Junior Girls' auxiliary at the Student Center.

"As Others See Us" was the book taught to the Intermediate Boys and Girls. Miss Jean Puckett taught the girls and Mr. Glenn Igleheart the boys.

Mrs. Allen McCoy was in charge of the Sunbeam study for the First Church and the Five Point Mission little boys and girls. "Sunbeam Sandals" was the title of the Sunbeam book.

Dr. and Mrs. James Coleman Hart, 101 North Eighth Street, Murray, announce the birth of a daughter born at the Murray Hospital Sunday, December 6. The little girl weighed eight pounds fourteen ounces and has been named Nancy Rhea.

Jessie Ludwick Circle Has Meet With Mrs. Ada Hubbard Hostess

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker with Mrs. Ada Hubbard as hostess.

A bountiful covered dish luncheon was served at twelve-thirty o'clock to the ten members, the pastor, Rev. Orval Austin, and his father-in-law, Mr. Weaver.

Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, chairman of the circle, called the meeting to order and asked the group to stand and repeat The Lord's Prayer in unison.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Charlie Crawford who reviewed the devotion she has given throughout the entire year. A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Crawford for her untiring work.

A Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Ada Hubbard. The program was given on the theme, "How Other Countries Celebrate Christmas." An interesting Bible contest was conducted by Mrs. Scherffus.

The members exchanged gifts at the close of the program after which the group sang one verse of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and closed with Mizpah benediction.

PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clair Clouser of Lynn Grove are the parents of a son, John Randall, born at the Murray Hospital Saturday, December 5. The baby weighed seven pounds nine ounces.

Cherry Corner Woman's Missionary Society Has Special Meeting

An inspiring day was spent by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church when the group met for an all day meeting on Friday at the church to observe the week of prayer for foreign missions.

The special program was conducted by Mrs. Lon Outland and Mrs. Jimmy Rickman. Special songs sung for the day were "Joy To The World" and "The Kingdom Is Coming."

Mrs. Lon Outland gave the introduction on the theme for the day, entitled "We Have Seen His Star." The opening prayer was led by Mrs. James Garland and the devotion was given by Mrs. Lester Workman. Parts of the program were given by several members.

A special solo, "Whisper A Prayer," was sung by Mrs. Jimmy Rickman. Mrs. Castle Garrison, pianist, played the song, "I Gave My Life For Thee," while each member marched forward to the church altar and placed her offering to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering in a collection plate placed beside the open Bible indicating the thought, "Give That Others Might Know Christ."

The group enjoyed a delicious potluck luncheon at the noon hour.

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Lindsey's JEWELRY

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Mr. and Mrs. Ollie James Jones of Benton Route Five are the parents of a daughter, Norma Kay, weighing six pounds thirteen ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Sunday, December 6.

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"Three aerial flash bombs boomed, two of them in a neighborhood where non-strikers reside, police said, routing scores of startled citizens from their pre-dawn sleep.

"The brace of the bombs exploded near the home of Clarence Manasco, a non-striker. His home was hit by three blasts of shotgun fire last Sunday.

"A preliminary hearing has been set for Thursday morning for three workers of the mill who are charged with assault and battery on Bennie Smith, a worker at the mill. Smith swore out warrants for their arrest after what he described as a beating he received from Walter Rainey Saturday while the other two held him."

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crowell received a broken arm, each, and other injuries in a car wreck at McEwin, Tenn., over the holidays, but both are recuperating.

Mr. Joe Montgomery, Sr., suffered a severe heart attack one day recently, but is much better again. Ed Lovins suffered a light stroke one day and has not been as hale

and hearty since, as has been his custom all his eighty-six years. His sister, Mrs. Lula Miller, of Murray spent part of last week visiting him.

Mr. Quent Wilson, just after celebrating his Golden Wedding anniversary at his home on Sunday went to Memphis, as an operative patient, and has been critically ill there since, but is expected to return home soon.

A few new people are moving into our vicinity. A Mr. Kelly's family from near Huntington, Tenn., has moved into the Ames Lee's house, and a family is expected to move into the newly renovated house of Joe Dick McNutt, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith and children left for Detroit, last week. Mrs. Morelle Smith took Mrs. Lor-

one Smith's place as cook at the school.

Ball games are the order of the day again, and I'm just as ardent a fan as there is, even if I still do think that such sports are overly emphasized in schools.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Lovins Dortha Shackelford, Lloyd Thompson, Joe Pat Coleman and I drove to Cottage Grove, Tenn., to see Linus Spiceland's Cardinal boys win over Clarksburg by twelve points.

Many from this vicinity went to Dover to see Concord win by 22 points even if Stewart Co. does claim part of the honor for furnishing Kingings, Bailey and Mathis.

But I asked myself as I went in how many of us would have gone that far to church knowing some-

one would be at the door to collect as we went in. No, I still don't think God approves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane McClure stopped in Sunday. Their son Gilmer, lives in Memphis, Tenn., now and is a salesman for a hardware company, and comes through Murray weekly. He and his wife have recently joined the Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis.

No news much this week.

CHATTERBOX

ARTIST

DUQUESNE, Pa. (AP)—Duquesne police kept their eyes on light-fingered James Thompson today.

Thompson was arrested on a disorderly charge Thursday but shortly after he was locked up both Thompson and the keys to the jail disappeared.

Police re-arrested Thompson at his home and retrieved their keys.

The True Story of Santa Claus

BY OLIVER BENNETT SERVER

DEAR CHILDREN: Whenever people are not free, they cling to faith as long as it is humanly possible. Prodded into slavery, by governments which they are supposed to control and in which they have no fair chance to vote freely, they eventually lose both faith and hope. Our constant prayers should go out for all such people, wherever they may be, that they may soon find the yoke of slavery lifted from their necks and souls, and over more enjoy the human dignity God intended for all people. Then, and only then, will peace encircle the world and restore both hope and faith to the minds of all men.—THE AUTHOR

CHAPTER FOUR

THINGS throughout the world have speeded up a lot since I was a little boy, and many of my little friends find it rather hard to understand all about Santa Claus. This could be because

he is always so very busy. There are a lot more people in the world today than there were when I was your age.

Sometimes pictures get us all mixed up. One picture shows Santa in a big airplane. Another one shows him driving his reindeer, and we begin to wonder which picture is right. The truth is that they are both right. Several years ago Santa bought the biggest and fastest airplane in the world; but he often carries his sleigh and his reindeer inside it for short side-trips.

IN FACT, Santa often carries a bunch along to reach some of the nice Cajun kids—way down south, in the Bayou country. He also has a lot more special ways to travel, which he has to use in extra special places—like in Switzerland, where he uses skis to reach lots of the fine Swiss boys and girls. I know, because I've seen him lots of times, but we'll talk about that later.

Santa's job has grown to be such a very big one that he has to use not only oodles and oodles of helpers, but he never would get clear around so everybody. Why he even has to treat a lot of his helpers up in Santa Claus suits—just to make



Sleigh or airplane—it's all the same to Santa Claus.

all the personal appearances folk arrange for him.

That is the reason you can see one Santa, ringing a bell on a street corner, and another one in a big shiny store window. You may see four or five—or maybe 20 more Santas—on one trip down town to see all the toys and things that you want.

Just think of all the work he has to do for each family. Suppose your Aunt and Uncle live way off in a distant city, or out in the country on a farm. Suppose you have more relations in other places. Just to handle things for your own family, Santa would have to go zigzagging and zagging back and forth—between all these different homes in many different places.

You can see that he never would get clear around to everybody at Christmas time, if he didn't call in all the mailmen and expressmen—and borrow thousands and thousands of trucks from the stores, for local deliveries alone.

THE RAILROADS have to put on extra trains and the airlines have to bring out lots of extra planes to handle the Christmas rush. Long strings of heavily-loaded trucks crowd the main highways between all the cities and towns.

Today, Santa Claus' job has become the busiest business in the world.

world—and it is growing larger every year.

Why even way back when I was a little boy—very long ago—Santa had to borrow wagons and sleds in great numbers. Railroads and river steamboats carried extra heavy loads—even several days after Christmas—because we had no airplanes or motor trucks in those days.

YOU YOUNGSTERS should be very thankful that you live in this modern age of fast transportation and up-to-date methods. We had to light our Christmas trees with colored wax candles, which would burn only about 30 minutes. Then we had to put new candles in the tin candle holders.

Our parents always watched the candles very closely as they burned down low, because there was great danger of the tree catching fire and burning down our wooden homes.

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Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar. Continue beating until stiff, add lemon juice and rind. Pipe peaks over applesauce.

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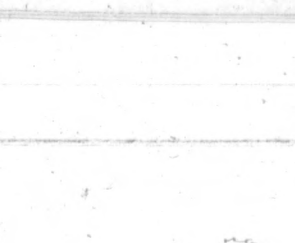
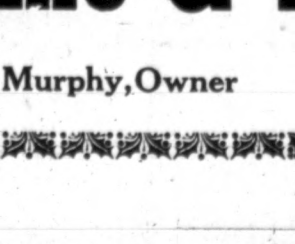
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